We Sincerely Wish Students, Faculty and Friends
A PLEASANT, SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR
Yours in Print,
Matinee Dance Today
Ice and Snow Carnival Coming Soon.

The Y News

NO. 16. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1927. VOL. VI.

MEMORIAL TO KARL G. MAESER IN GERMANY

Church Officials, Former Students, And Friends Pay Tribute to Educator In Germany

BY HAMILTON CALDER,
a former graduate of the "Y".
now on German-Swiss mission.

An event of considerable interest and importance to students and faculty of the B. Y. U. occured in Meissen, Germany, November 19, 1926. With fitting ceremony and in the presence of dignitaries from both the old world and ours a memorial tablet was unveiled at the birthplace of the great educator, Karl G. Maeser. The affair was sponsored by the European Missions under the able direction of President E. Talmage, former student and close associate of Dr. Maeser's. He was assisted by the Presidents of the two German missions, Hugh J. Cannon and Fred Tadje.

Visiting dignitaries in addition to the above named, included U. S. Consul, George P. Walker; Prof. Conrad, Grisstedt; Hyrum W. Valentine, newly appointed president of the German-Austrian Mission; school authorities of Meissen and Dresden and officials of the respective city governments. The following former students of the university were also in attendance: Thalman Hasler, J. Hamilton Calder, Wilford Murdock, Clyde Thurnwell, Melon Biddulph, Elbert Hutchings, and Wendell Christensen. A large crowd of saints, investigators, and friends from the city and near vicinity witnessed the ceremonies which consisted of a dedicatory speech and prayer by President Talmage; the unveiling of the tablet by Mrs. Maeser Crandall, a grandson of Dr. Maeser (unveiled by President Tadje and Cannon; and a well arranged program featured by the rendition of several songs either composed or translated by Dr. Maeser.

The tablet of Labaise occupied a prominent place in the side of the adobe cottage in which the great man was born. On it was inscribed the following:

In diesem Hause
wurde am 16. Januar 1828
KARL GOTTFRIED MAESER
Geboren.
Nachst Gott bleibt er seine Mitmenschen; ihrer Verediltmung zu widmete er sein Leben
Ihn zu kennen hiess gut belehrt zu werden.

Er war ein hervorragender Reisieher, ein tief denkender Erzieher, und ein vorbildlicher Vertreter seiner Religion

In der KIRCHE JESU CHRISTI DER HEILIGEN DER LITZTEN TAGE, wieder er die ganze Kraft seiner edlen Mannlichkeit weihte, war er hier der vom Herrn erwahlten Prophet

Er starb in Ehren am 16. Februar 1901 in der Salzseestadt, Utah, Vereinigte Staaten von Amerika

Translated in English the inscription reads:

In this house on January 16, 1828 was born
KARL GOTTFRIED MAESER
Next to his God he loved his fellowmen; he devoted his life to their welfare. Learned was he as a teacher, a profound thinker and a true minister of his religion.

In the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, he, with manly strength, served the Lord.

He died in honor at Salt Lake City, Utah, United States of America, February 16, 1901.

YOUNG U WILL CONTEST WITH NATION'S ORATORS

Prizes of $5,000 to Be Awarded In Seven Ailments To Winners

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest with a purpose of acquainting American citizens with the constitution, will be held sometime in March, 1927. The Brigham Young University has been invited to participate. Prizes of $5,000 divided into seven portions will be awarded. The final meetings will be held in Los Angeles on June 4, 1927. Subjects:

The Constitution.
Washington and the Constitution.
Hamilton and the Constitution.
Jefferson and the Constitution.
Marshall and the Constitution.
Franklin and the Constitution.
Madison and the Constitution.
Webster and the Constitution.
Lincoln and the Constitution.

Orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and will be confined to the Nations fide undergraduate of the B. Y. U. Equal emphasis will be placed upon dents in the contest and urges all who care to participate to hand in their names to forensic manager. Melvin Strong by January 15.

SANTA BROUGHT JUNIOR JACKETS

The long looked for, hoped for, and patiently waited for, have arrived. For days and days certain members of the student body have watched and waited for the great event with eager anticipation—we say for Christmas, but in some respects like it, for the wait and the expectation are synonymous.

For Christmas, one gets keyed up to the satisfying pitch, but aforesaid students have been planned up until suddenly patched—almost.

Anyway, part of the attire has received such attention and the brand of workmanship given it such service. Ah, at last we are to behold the complete class attire of the junior—the coats and pants combined, but the pants are about worn out, and hence the need for the collection and sending when time after time and day after day the cry went out, "Where are they?" it seemed as if the trousers were to become obsolete and the "dream-junior" was never to be realized.

"The time is for spent" but as the smile for the pants—the time is not, and is nearest the coat, the pants remain unnoticed. So take heart, juniors—cheer for the coats and upholster the pants.

PIANO STUDENTS GET WRITE UP IN N. Y. REVIEW

In the New York Review the two front pages are given over with the recent piano contest held in Salt Lake City. All the pictures of the contestants and judges appear, including Miss Wilma Boyle and Miss Vivo Skousen from the "Y" University.

—Y—

Whenever a lazy man looks toward heaven the angels close the windows.

Freshmen Meet Varsity in Two Game Basketball Series Friday and Saturday

"Y" High School Meets Lehi in First League Game Friday at 7:30; Varsity Games Start at 8:30 P. M., Friday and Saturday

THE ULTIMATUM

"Oh please get your picture in the Banyan," spoken by the Banyan staff with tearful eyes and voices ringing with the sincerity of a dying father. "We have no more cuts. The Banyan has plenty of pictures now to put out the annual.

True to threat and promise the photo shop closed. However, the student council asked for an extension of time for the benefit of a few procrastinators, and after due consideration the request was granted. Pictures for those who have not made appointment will be taken between January 11 and 21.

Now, will you get your picture in the annual! Huh? Alright, then!

The freshman will vie with the varsity in the first two game series of the season this Friday and Saturday night in the "Y" gym. The fray on Friday night will be a double header, the "Y" high school opening the evening's entertainment with the first Alpine league contest, to be played against Lehi high school. The contests will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Each game and contest will be taken in the varsity-frosh series, due to the fact that it will be the first time this season that any bona-fide varsity line up will have been seen in action.

It is quite likely that the same frosh line up that was used against the Dixie college team will be started in this game. This consisted of the following men: Dixon and Schow-ten as forwards; Reeves, center; and Poulson and Squires at guard.

Irel Hart, from Idaho, was the outstanding player of the Dixie game, scoring thirty from the field and exhibiting brilliant floor work. Reeves' passing and floor work was good, and Poulson's guarding excellent. Others who are showing good form are: Mitchell, Ingersoll, Taylor, Doane, Phillips and Snow.

The coaches are reluctant on committing themselves regarding the possibilities of the men who are out for positions on the team. There is enough supply of material, but it will take some time to work out a balanced combination.

The tentative lineup for the series of games to be played will be built on at forwards; Snow (Bill) or Lloyd at center; and Collins and Rowe at guards. Hart and Squires are also showing up well at forward positions. A three race is being staged for the center position between Porter and the two mentioned above. Bidwell and Stevens are the outstanding possibilities in the guard berths.

Lloyd, perhaps the most promising center prospect, will be back in school in time to play against the Aggie substation at Moab, and, if so, should strengthen the varsity outlook quite considerably.

No admission charge will be made for the first game of the double header on Friday night, which game should prove very interesting. The "Y" high school has produced a scrappy team this year and bids fair to show the Alpine league a real run for it. Although they have defeated Springville, Payson and others in practice games, proving that they have a team of division championship caliber.

—Y—

TRYOUT SET FOR 'M. BEAUCAIRE'

Interest is running high previous to the tryouts for the annual "Y" dramatic competitive play. "Monsieur Beaucaire," which will be conducted Monday night in the Little Theatre at seven o'clock From the contestants of that evening there will be picked fourteen male characters and seven ladies.

Many students are practicing and now rehearsing their three minute portions of the play to give before the judges Monday night, as cast for the play. Under no circumstance will Stage Director Reeves allow a line twice in the tryouts, the parts must be memorized if the contestants wish to appear. All contestants should have their names into either the dramatic manager, Ralph Summers, or Professor T. Earl Pardoe not later than Friday. The committee reserves the right to refuse any one to fit the personalities of the contestants after the judges have decided the winners.

The competitive play this year is one of the most popular plays on the American stage today and looks well to be a good production for the "Y" players. The story was dramatized by Booth Tarkington, and is a costume play of one of the most picturesque times in history, there is plenty of action, sword duels, love scenes and gorgeous settings woven in the six scenes of the play.

Rudolph Valentino played one of his outstanding parts in the role of Monsieur Beaucaire on the screen. The play has a setting both in France and England and preparations are already under way to have the properties and stage effects at their best.

BETTER SCHOLARSHIP

In order to keep its standards on a par with other colleges, the Young university has maintained a standard of scholarship which has, in the past, eliminated a considerable percentage of students at the end of each quarter.

At the close of the fall quarter this year the number of failures showed a decrease over past years. President John Nuttall recently reported that the failures amounted to only 6-10 of one per cent. Such a record seems to indicate that the student body maintains a better standard of scholarship than ever before in the history of the school.

TRIANGLE DEBATORS OFFERED TROPHY BY U. A. C. SECRETARY

An added stimulus has been given debating in Utah by the recent offer of Russell E. Bernton to give a silver loving cup to the first colllege that wins the state championship three times.

The schools which will compete for the cup are the University of Utah, Utah Agricultural College and the Brigham Young University. For a long time there has been intense rivalry among the three institutions in the state triangular meets. The offering of the trophy will give a more tangible objective to work to, and interest in state intercollegiate debating should be correspondingly increased.

Before the cup becomes the property of one school it must be won by that school three times, not necessarily in succession. The cup will follow the championship from school enough to make the final capture.

The selection of the design and other details of the cup will be left to the debating council of the Utah Agricultural College, President Vickers, chairman of the council, will

(Continued on page 3)

Leadership

"Youth in the Modern World," is the course of Leadership Week, January 24-30. The theme is particularly rich and vitally appropriate to interests of the day. Hardly needful to say the week promises to be the finest yet.

The committees appointed are as follow:

General Committee—Lowry Nelson, H. R. Merrill, H. V. Hoyt, B. F. Cummings, Herald R. Clark, Christen Jensen and Amos N. Merrill.

Departments And Their Chairmen
Religious Education, H. M. Woodward.

Methods of Teaching Religion, A. N. Merrill.

Psychology of Adolescence, M. Wilford Poulson.

Library and Reading for Children, Ida S. Dusenberry.

Scouting, Carl F. Eyring.

Dramatics de Pageant, Dr. Current Drama, T. Earl Pardoe.

Physical Ed., L. Roberts and Wilma Jeppson.

Factors in Health, L. W. Oaks.

Vocational Guidance, Elias Thos. C. Romney.

Literary Conference, T. L. Martin.

Social Work, John C. Swenson.

Juvenile Problems, Wm. H. Boyle.

Art and Beauty of Pageantry, E. H. Eastmond.

Modern Literature—Mrs. Christen Jensen.

Home Problems, Elizabeth Cannon and Dale Elliott.

Early Western History, Wm. J. Snow.

Literary Recitals, Alfred Osmond.

Genetics and Eugenics, Walter Cottam and Vasco M. Tanner.

Normal Art, B. F. Larsen.

Special Committees
Reception, Ed. M. Rowe, Alice L. Reynolds, C. E. Maw, P. P. Bigelow.

Accomodation, A. Rex Johnson.

(Continued on page 4)

EDMOND EVANS SPEAKER AT THETA ALPHA PHI FETE

The members of the Beta Chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi enjoyed an informal luncheon on New Year's day at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. There were many alumni members present, as well as active. Some of the charter members of the fraternity were in attendance.

The feature of the evening was the short informal talk given by Edmund Evans, a charter member of the fraternity and a graduate of the "Y". Mr. Evans is now filling a successful career on Broadway. He has impressed the importance that Thets Alpha Phi and local drama centers are doing in demanding a better type of play that is being produced on Broadway today.

Several business matters were taken up and disposed of during the meeting. It was decided that in the near future the Beta Chapter would accept the invitation of the Alpha Chapter at the U. of U. and go to Salt Lake for a meeting.

—Y—

'30's

Surprise awaited the studies on their return to the campus after the holidays. We find eighteen sturdy freshmen parading about town clothed in brilliant blue, white lettered sweaters, distinguishes themselves from the other students as having done the unusual.

The proud recipients of awards are the honored members of the track champion frosh football team. The freshman class is to be congratulated for its contribution.

Overcoats have been thrown aside to notice that these gay jackets may be seen by all. Reports have come from their representative home towns saying that they were the chief topic of interest during the holidays.

When the folks saw their sons return home bedecked in blue with a flaming '30 starting them in the face, they began to wonder if the New Year had skipped three and was now being observed in. The town printer could hardly believe his eyes, some honored printer had at very, (30 is the figure always placed on the casket of retired printers at death). Upon hearing the significance of the new sweaters they were indeed proud.

The folks are proud, the class is proud, and the school is proud—these bright '30's are good to look at.

—Y—

Folks often confuse bad management with destiny.

—Y—

NOTICE

All prospective graduates from the College of Education should file application for graduation as soon as possible.

—JOHN C. SWENSON,
Acting Dean of College of Education.

LOYAL SUPPORTER, FORMER STUDENT PASSES AWAY

Student Body Extends Sympathy to Family of LeRoy Dixon

In the recent passing of Senator LeRoy Dixon the B. Y. U. senses the loss of not only one of its successful students but also of its most loyal supporters. Mr. Dixon's death occured Tuesday afternoon, December 28, following an illness of five weeks.

After attending the city schools of Provo Mr. Dixon was enrolled as a student of the Brigham Young Academy in 1897-1898. During the last several years Mr. Dixon has acted as chairman of several debates and oratorical contests. He has also participated in the capacity of judge at various out school contests. He has been one of the strongest athletic boosters of the school and has always been present at the contests and has given any support which has been given him. Glenn was one of the three who elected Timanogous as yells last winter, on the only trip of its kind ever completed over the loop. He served on the Lavinian general committee last year and knows its problems. With a keen interest for preparation and the growing interest in winter sports, the outlook is for a better time than has yet been had.

The expense of the two days at Vivian Park for food, transportation, cabins, and the dance is no nominal skin and other equipment for amusement as plentiful, and the conditions so comfortable that it is within the reach of every student. It is to be hoped that the resort up Provo canyon will be filled to capacity.

Announcement of the details of the two day carnival will be made in an early issue of the News, according to chairman Potter, who is now casting about for a live committee to help in the arrangements for the big week-end and outstanding event of the student year.

—Y—

PROFESSORS DO RESEARCH STUDY THRU HOLIDAYS

During the holidays Dr. V. M. Tanner and Chairman Cottam made a joint trip to the southern regions of the state for the purpose of studying the plant and animal life.

Their trip proved successful in that they secured much material and photographs of many of the plants and animals common to the Dixie country. They brought back with them seven species of Cacti which are to be added to the museum collection collage hall. Mr. Cottam was interested in the many sky-dyed rare birds, which are being mounted for study.

The territory around St. George and Santa Clara is the only territory in the state which is in the lower Sonoran region, and the abundance of the mosquito and Cacti proves it.

The collection made in Southern Utah will be used in the laboratory of the zoology, and the botany departments.

PLANS BEGUN FOR IMMOTH ICE AND SNOW CARNIVAL

Glenn Potter Is Chosen Chairman of Winter Festivity

For the fifth annual whatez pilgrimage of the student body into the great open spaces, February fourth and fifth have been chosen. On these two days Vivian Park will be the scene of a riot of fun and festivity in an affair which, according to those who have played Eskimo at any of the winter carnivals, is worth any four other treats of the school year.

Everything promises that the wooden wedding celebration and the February rendezvous with Old Man Winter will be the best yet staged. At the council meeting of college activities Glenn Potter, a man who has proved a like enthusiast and a live wire efficiency man in putting over any project which has been given him. Glenn was one of the three who elected Timanogous as yells last winter, on the only trip of its kind ever completed over the loop. He served on the Lavinian general committee last year and knows its problems. With a keen interest for preparation and the growing interest in winter sports, the outlook is for a better time than has yet been had.

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Occidental and Triangle Debating Teams Selected To Represent Young U

Nineteen men tried out for the "Y" debating teams in competition for A. C. Lambert they were the best tryouts that have been held at Young university in the past few years, both in regard to debating technique and in the large number of contestants. Three teams were chosen with an alternate for each team, J. C. Swenson, A. C. Lambert and Wm. J. Snow were the judges.

The affirmative team from the Occidental college in California, will debate here on January 21. The following men will represent young university at that time: E. Edgar Fullmer, Ralph Summers and Reed Nelson, alternate. The debate will be held in college hall either in devotional or in the evening.

Two teams were chosen for the triangle debates to be held on February 17. The affirmative team will be composed of Sherman Christensen, captain; Leon Evans and DeAlton Partridge, alternate, will meet the University of Utah in college hall the same evening as the negative team will meet the Agricultural college affirmative team in Logan. The members of the negative team are: Raymond Holbrook, captain; DeAlton Strong and Don Blood, alternate.

Special Tuesday

The first picture of the year will be held in College Hall tonight A. M. under attraction the Extension Division has secured "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," starring Mary Pickford. The show will commence at 7:30 p. m., and admission will be fifteen cents. The picture is the first of a series under the direction of the Extension Division and a projecting room has recently been installed and the shows will be of a distinctly high class.

There will also be a student body matinee dance this afternoon.

—Y—

FORMER "Y" STUDENT GOES TO MAINE

Mrs. Verna Decker Bentley, a former student of this university, now attending the Columbia university of New York, has been offered a position as art instructor of the summer school at the University of Maine.

—Y—

Even though she refuses him a woman always admires the good judgment of the man who proposes to her.

THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday by the students of the BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo, Utah.

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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L. JOHN NUTTAHH, JR.

Dean Nuttall has proven himself a successful executive as acting president of Young university.

We admire President Nuttall for his good judgment, and for his ability to grasp the essentials in educational problems. His personal power is backed by gilt-edged training which has reflected in his work as superintendent of the Iron county schools, 1916; superintendent of Nebo school district, 1919; professor of educational administration at Young university, 1923; acting president of Young university, 1926.

Dean Nuttall's work in the college of education has put this department of Young university to the front in the state of Utah. The same qualities of industry, vision, and manhood that helped him succeed in this field in turn helped him to successful president of one of the fastest growing colleges in the West.

We wish to extend Dean Nuttall and the faculty our best wishes for continued success and a happy New Year.

Y

THE GRINDSTONE AGAIN

Now we see the wisdom of the old maxim "There is no one so much in need of a holiday as he who has just had one." The task of rubbing off the rust and getting down to work is not to be joked about. Memories of St. "Nick," dances, thoughts of old friends, junkets and such entertainment as the holidays afford, keep coming back like the ghost of Banquo, to wreck our good intentions and shatter the New Year's resolutions. Holidays are hard but we like them despite their disadvantages. Perhaps the only way to prevent holidays is trouble. Let's have trouble.

Worries of the past year should be forgotten. The next few months offers many amusements and happy associations. Best of all there is the opportunity to get down to real study to put a few solid rungs in the scholastic ladder.

We should smile as we wipe the rust from our pens and the dust from our papers and books. 1926, with all its troubles and worries is gone forever. 1927, the most promising year of our lives is here with all its Hope and optimism.

What shall we do with it?

Y

CHRISTMAS NECK TIES

All the colors of the spectrum with all their shades and hues combined in every conceivable pattern have bedecked the men's collars since Monday.

They bear witness that Santa Claus is and that he carries a line of neck wear for college boys with which no agent can compete. There are ties for every occasion, and they're some ties. Some are almost loud enough to speak, and if they did we feel sure they would say something funny.

Everyone wears them and feels good about it, for a reason all his own, e. g. a friend sent it, the other one was quite shocked at first, in a nice one, a little variety is fine, the students had begun to look at the others with an interrogative expression, and many are watching to see if their selection is appreciated, sometimes we even faintly hope that the new style will start a revolution in neck wear.

Isn't it fine that we live in America where everyone does not have to obey his warns nor even tell where he put them?

EDUCATION

Definability—"Do you think a classic education helps a man?"

"Surely. It helps him to forget his own troubles by thinking about the troubles of the Greeks and Romans."

When you get to the end of your row, tie a knot in it and hang on.

In an investigation conducted by a phychology professor at the University of Arkansas, three-fourths of the students of the professor confessed by secret ballot that they cheated in examinations. The students also stated a preference for the honor system instead of the police system.

STRAND *SHOWS:* 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00

BABY GRAND ORCHESTRA—EVERY EVENING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"THE TEMPTRESS"
with GRETA CARBO and ANTONIO MORENO
Ibanez' Greatest Romance, directed by the man who made "Ben Hur"
Strange scenes in South America; a desperate duel with bull whips, colorful South American revels; gay nights in the cafes of Paris; gorgeous costumes and feminine beauty.
—ALSO—
"THE BLUE BOY"
Photographed in Technicolor
Suggested by Sir Thomas Gainsborough's Famous Painting

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"TWINKLE TOES"

Knight Trust & Savings Bank

Capital $300,000.00 — Surplus $58,500.00

J. WILL KNIGHT, President R. E. ALLEN, Cashier
F. G. WARNICK, Ass't. Cashier
W. W. ALLEN, Ass't. Cashier

Conducts a General Banking Business, Commercial and Savings. Four per cent paid on saving deposits. Accounts of B. Y. U. students solicited and careful and courteous treatment assured.

Member Federal Reserve System

A GROUP OF STUENTS SAID—

WHEREAS, THE Y DRUG AND CONFECTIONERY

—is a consistent supporter of the B. Y. U. therefore be it resolved, (their New Year resolution), that we shall duly reciprocate.

Y Drug & Confectionery

Boosters of the B. Y. U.

At the Cross Roads

By Jed I. ROBERTS
Chairman of several committees

That our social life at Brigham Young university and the texas rodeo are about the same in regard to conditions on the grounds. We must take care of the dust, and keep the ladies settled, thus starting with ourselves doing whatever else has been done.

The writer never carefully observing social conditions cannot help but more than town, visits, and after acting as chairman on the social committee for a dance, realizes that the east has vote with those who believe that the students with formal and informal dances, which has been under way for three or four years, has not proven successful.

Brigham Young university has been and should continue to be a great socializing center. It should develop leaders for community life, and leadership is never else moulded. When leaders tend in this direction they are soon disconnected with any following, and in a position of lonely isolation, they sulk in superior silence.

Agencies for socializing individuals and groups at Brigham Young university are clubs, organizations, student body activities, student gatherings, etc. Most important among these, perhaps are student body dances, manners, geographical club socials and class entertainments.

If these are the socializing agencies in the school where students get acquainted, establish friendships, and enlarge their souls by greater social contacts, then they should be the social methods used. Instead the students are thrown into the whirl of things and each class socials, gets an equal opportunity to sink or swim, to grow or isolate himself or herself from others.

The artificial "exchange partners" type of social life is hard upon the private club affairs, where, by some arrangement of trade circumstances there happens to be a small number of men and women; but it is deadly where in many class socials, geographical club parties and student body dances. It is deadly here because it eliminates from the opportunity of social experience hundreds of the finest people who are those who ever entered Brigham Young university.

Compare for a moment the experience of President Frank S. Harris when he was a student at Provo with the experience with that of some "Y" college man of today. Young Frank Harris would frequently "call" several college girls to a student body dance and escort one of them to and from said dance. Naturally they would be compelled to sit out dances occasionally, but generally he received their way into social life, and were happy to have a chance.

Over against this type of social experience place the young college man who is gleefully paired off from the moment he starts out with his partner from her home in the early evening until he hands her back to her guardian after the social affair. This poor lad has no breathing spell. He must call "time out" to comb his hair or rouge his cheeks. If he leaves his lady for a spell some adventurous stag might break in on his private property and carry her off.

Ever since man began to move about upon the surface of the earth the great adventure has been to move into new and strange country, country unreclaimed and undeveloped. His nomad spirit is unsatisfied with artificial restriction. He demands freedom.

The natural red-blooded Brigham Young social man of the past has always demanded this freedom. His social growth has been in stages from merely walking past dance halls to sitting among the elite in "dressy corner." No one determined with whom he should dance, but his sense of gallantry made him do the proper thing most of the time.

He moved out at will among the "undiscovered" group of girls in the dance hall, and established new contracts, or he courageously broke in on some loving pair and gave the man a run for his life and love. This was mainly competition. If he was the fleetest he got a partner for the dance he kept she girl dancing when her own choices did not fill the program.

This type of student life created social traditions which made the institution known throughout the intermountain states. "Everybody has a good time at Brigham Young university," could be heard in Zion from the lips of the great mass of students returned out by the institution.

Graduates from the school were sought as teachers and leaders in communities because of their wholesome, natural, and social attitudes. Their "mixing" abilities got them superior salaries as early opportunities for larger services. Letters from principals and superintendents of schools frequently contained some such requests as this one. "Send me a teacher like Miss ——. She is everybody's heart with her whole being." All people gold that glitters." We wish to say that we are not in sympathy with the attitude of the students who are glittering promises of our institution. But even that may be for the best. King Midas was for so happy. Just imagine him trying to ramble by the golden B. Y. N. with a couple of "dates" and trying to buy candies on all. Don't mistake me. Vanity is good. It probably chases the new comer beneath the chin and ear down kisses, but does not begin to load consciences with yearly resolutions. Most society cultivates for a couple of hours, like a colt under his first saddle we do our best to preserve his burden. Whereall resolutions that are awkwardly are thrown in a heap are piled high and set ablaze. Let us see that this rule is used.

Two ever thus—and ever will be as long as is popular conception of Darwin's theory persists.

They advertise—Let's patronize.

All Boy's Play, "Three Y's Men" ??????

Y

FAMOUS SAYINGS

I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Lincoln.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Don't love your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.

"Build an Ark, Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"I'm strong for you, kid." Samson

AGENT WANTED
in this territory. No risk, no soliciting. Clean, profitable and permanent business.
O. S. B. K-O. Sales Co., Inc.
310 Salmon St.
Portland, Oregon.

SENIORS CAPTURE GOLD MEDAL FOR DEBATING

The senior class debaters will be awarded gold medals by their class. They were successful in winning all their debates. The four classes semi-finaled in the matched up their best material, but undoubtedly the seniors won by their superior debating skill. Members of the debating council and graduate debaters acted as judges.

The primary debates were held Friday, December 10, at 4:20 p. m. The sophomore affirmative team; Ada Anderson, LaVern Smith and Ellroy Nelson debated the senior negative team; Wilson Conever, Stanley Pugmire and Harold Harwood. Harold Harwood and Ada Anderson were both strong in the rebuttals. Mr. Harwood's attacks were unexpected and did much to spur on the debate. A Rex Johnson was the judge.

The freshman affirmative team; Dean Terry, Helen Pendleton, and Don Clegg debated the sophomore negative team; Dean Yudell, Wayne Christensen and Robert Allen. Robert Allen and Don Cluff were the outstanding debaters. Don Cluff in the men's tryouts held during the last week of school before the holidays, was the only freshman who made any of the teams. The judge Jessie Roberts gave his decision for the sophomore negative team.

The junior affirmative team; Kathrine Eyring, Karl Chatter and Grant Broadbent debated the freshman negative team; Bernice Barton, Harold Nelson and Agnes Skinner. Judge Balliff gave his decision in favor of the freshman negative team.

The senior affirmative team; Edgar Fuller, Leon Evans and Wendell Rae by, met the junior negative team; De Alton Partridge, Alberta Scroup and Kenneth Handley. Alberta Partridge was unable to meet at that time, therefore the seniors won the debate by default.

The final debates were held December 11. The senior negative drew with the freshman negative for sides and drew the affirmative. George Balliff acted as judge and decided that the senior affirmative had established their case.

A. C. Lambert was the judge for the debate between the senior affirmative and the sophomore negative teams. The affirmative team was successful in getting the decision.

One of the interesting things about the year was that in the preliminary debates the three teams that won were negative and the finals, the winning teams were both affirmative. The seniors won a negative debate and two affirmative debates which showed their thorough preparation and ability to change from one side to the other.

Y

If our neighbors would do things as we think they should it would be much easier to love them.

A firm chin is helpless without a stiff upper lip.

Y

An ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaint.

Y

It is idle to wait for your ship to come in unless you have sent one away.

Y

Said the monkey to the bear, "'Tis no easy to grin as to growl."

Y

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

WRECKS AND RESOLUTIONS

Yuletide reminds one of some resolutions in a recent newspaper story. Here's hoping Death by Drowning won't be among them.

"All people gold that glitters." We wish to say that we are not in sympathy with the attitude of the students who are glittering promises of our institution. But even that may be for the best. King Midas was for so happy. Just imagine him trying to ramble by the golden B. Y. N. with a couple of "dates" and trying to buy candies on all. Don't mistake me. Vanity is good. It probably chases the new comer beneath the chin and ear down kisses, but does not begin to load consciences with yearly resolutions. Most society cultivates for a couple of hours, like a colt under his first saddle we do our best to preserve his burden. Whereall resolutions that are awkwardly are thrown in a heap are piled high and set ablaze. Let us see that this rule is used.

Two ever thus—and ever will be as long as is popular conception of Darwin's theory persists.

They advertise—Let's patronize.

Official Basketball Equipment
Stand for Quality
A. F. Shaw Sporting Goods Co.
21 East 1st So. St.
Salt Lake City.

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Per Sale at
STUDENTS' SUPPLY ASS'N.
(Sometimes called the Stadium Co-op.)

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Absolute results guaranteed
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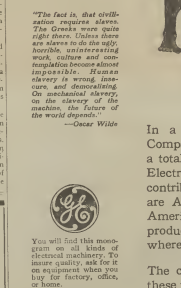
Optometrist
with Heindselman Optical and Jewelry Company

Cash Tells The Story at
JOHN T. TAYLOR'S GROCERY
140 West Center St.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

The college-trained man is the first to grasp these facts which raise man from a mere source of physical power to be a director of power, thus realizing the true economic value of the human mind.

You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on equipment when you buy for factory, office, or home.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

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FREE
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EVERY DAY AT
Provo Greenhouse
B. Y. U. STUDENTS are invited any day at any time.
PHONE EIGHT—O
Where the Flowers Grow
201 West First South

Stanford University extended an invitation for the National Student Federation of America to hold the 1927 convention there. The invitation was accepted because it was felt that the meeting could not be held on the west coast

Sam—Do you refuse to pay me that ten dollars I lent you?

Rastus—Oh no, sah. Ah don't refuse, Ah jes' ignohs 'em.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.
VENUS
17 black degrees
3 copying
At all dealers
Buy a dozen
Superlative in quality, the world-famous
VENUS PENCILS
give best service and longest wear.
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Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
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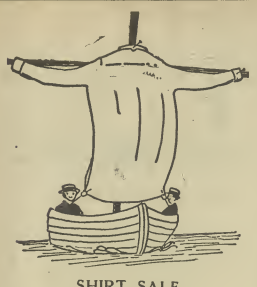
FOR SALE AT—
STUDENTS' SUPPLY ASSOCIATION
(Sometimes called the Stadium Co-op.)

OLSEN-LEWIS
Barber and Beauty Shop
CLEANLINESS
EFFICIENT SERVICE
Call for Appointment
Phone 1123
274 West Center Street
"It Pays to Look Well"



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Big Remodeling Sale

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A smile of pleasant satisfaction will be yours when you inspect your order of Groceries, if they are selected from our carefully chosen stock. The prices will please you, too.

University Market

Phones 274 and 1100

TWENTY MEN ON FLOOR DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

trounced three other squads in practice games, and in spite of the fact that they have made splendid development, no critic would likely judge them to be in any more than fair condition for this time of the year. Reeves has limbered up considerably at center but still has a whale of a field to knock off the rough edges. After all is said and done, however, this lad will undoubtedly give other boys a good run and make them train hard if they except to get ahead of him. Many fans have thought that prospects for a good center this years were especially weak, but this contention might not turn out to be as much scripture as some have feared. Of course, no booster of the "Y" would be unhappy if a stalwart like "Stein" Romney or Lloyd were in sight for this position.

Richards Has Good Form

At the position of forward, "Frosty" Richards has showed up as well as any of the competitors, and he is, perhaps more sure of field goals than any other man in training, unless it is "Ike" Hart who cut loose with exceptional accuracy for this time of the season in the Dixie stadia.

After the Dixie game Hart spent the holidays in Idaho, but in face of this lack of training will be a valuable man to the "Y" five. C. Skousen has the mark of a veteran in his form at pitching goals, and when accuracy coupled with a little more socialized playing is imbred by training he will make a dependable forward.

The flood of contemporary material of the fresh class brought into the candle light by the club series, in the opinion of many fans, will threaten dangerously the razing of the so-called varsity squad. No boasts in particular have been made, but it is current opinion in circles infested with gym propaganda that the frosh team will stir pretty much to the top in games Friday and Saturday.

In the first place, Reeves, freshman will play center for the varsity, (unless Wesley Lloyd by some miraculous chance should survive his mirac-talked-of experience, and also, not accept the position as coach at Moab), but even after this concession, the frosh will have an excellent lineup with Porter, B. Skousen, Hart, C. Skousen, and Poulson. The outcome of this battle will be intensely interesting, at least from the standpoint of seeing what's coming up in the future to represent the "Y" on the floor. But this much is certain, also; the five who will invade Logan on January 21 is by no means a cut-and-dried arrangement. Every practice will be the center of intense competition. While Rowe, C. Hart, Collins, and Richards have developed and improved and are passing the ball neatly, the greenlings might shock through with a new revelation to feed sport interest Friday and Saturday will tell.

—Y—

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of contradictions? He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip. When he is little the big girls kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest, if he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is a graft; if he is not in politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss; if he does it is for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives on to an old age, he missed his calling.

If he saves money, he's a grouch; if he spends it, he's a loafer; if he gets it, he's a grafter; if he doesn't, he's a bum. So what's the use?

—Y—

A Natural Question

A laborer who was digging a trench in London laid his coat on the ground near by. Two bystanders thinking to play a joke on him drew a picture of a monkey on the back of it.

When quitting time came the man noticed the picture on his coat and the grinning fellow fingering paint.

"Which one of yez wiped yer face on me coat?" he asked.

—Y—

Double ignorance is where a man is ignorant of his ignorance.

CAPTAIN DON CORBETT

CORBETT CHOSEN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Football Year Closes in Fitting Banquet

The football banquet held Thursday evening, December 16, at the Commercial Club marked the closing of the 1926 football season. The evening was featured by a banquet, dancing, and the election of the captain for the 1927 team.

Don Corbett, a stellar player of the last two years, was chosen. Corbett has proven himself to be a capable man in the past and much is expected of him next year as leader of the "Y" gridders.

In the past only football honor men have been in attendance at the banquets, but this year a new idea was introduced in that all football men and their partners were invited to attend. Seventy persons were present. This change was such a success that the plan of this year is to be followed in the future, and, as conducted this year, will be an annual event.

E. L. Roberts acted as chairman and H. R. Merrill as toastmaster. Coach Hoyt was the first speaker. He discussed the possibilities of the coming spring football training period, and hoped that all men who return next year do so in excellent condition for engaging football season.

Captain Dick Thorne responded briefly, stating his appreciation for the coaching and the team spring during the past season.

Dell Webb gave a humorous talk and J. Will Knight, member of the board of trustees, expressed his interest in "Y" football.

President L. J. Nuttall told of the possibilities for a most successful coming season and congratulated the team on the splendid record made by them.

Director E. L. Roberts praised the football men, athletic council, school officials, and publicity men for their support in bringing about the attainment in football of the past season.

E. H. Holt, the final speaker, advanced his belief that the "Y" must solve their own athletic problem for the greatest effectiveness.

After the banquet dancing was enjoyed and later in the evening Don Corbett, the football captain for next year, Corbett responded with a talk in which he expressed his belief in the good prospects for a coming successful season. The team is overcoming its inferiority complex," said Corbett, "and football is becoming an established game in Provo. The students and public are creating a favorable sentiment and each grid encounter in building football tradition which is the foundation of the game."

Coach Hoyt and Team manager Rulle for his work in sponsoring and arranging for the successful banquet this year.

—Y—

TRIANGLE DEBATERS OFFERED TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

be directly in charge of the arrangements for the cup. In all probability the names of the debaters who compete for three successive years will be engraved on the cup or else a special tablet will be provided for that purpose.

Mr. Bernston has always been a hearty supporter of forensics and it is his opinion that a trophy will help materially in maintaining interest in state debating. Mr. Bernston is an alumnus of the Utah Agricultural College and he is now secretary of the institution.

—Y—

Pais and Pills

Many a one thinks he is a pal and he is really only a pill.

A pill is sugar-coated, but a real pal is sweet all the way through.

A pill will cure a headache, but a pal can cure a heartache.

There is only one thing better than a pal—being one yourself.

A pal knows your shortcomings—but he doesn't let 'em interfere with the pal business.

Damon and Pythias were pals. So were Tom and Jerry, Ham and Eggs, Fair and Warmer.

There is only one kind of a boob who makes a pal of pills—the dispeptic. If he tried harder to be a good pal maybe he wouldn't pal with pills.

The motor car has increased the ratio of mortality, created appalling traffic problems, contributed to juvenile delinquency, showed half of America how to live beyond its income, and relieved us of the horse-fly.

—Y—

Her Retort

Husband— Your extravagance is awful. When I die you will probably have to beg.

Wife—Well, I should be better off than some poor women who never had any practice.

Class Basketball

Exceptional interest was shown in the club basketball series. The class series are to be just as interesting, and keen competition is already being manifest between the teams of the different classes.

Last year the freshies won the series. Nearly all of last year's frosh are back and belong, and there is no doubt play, for the sophomores. One of their stalwarts, however, George Cooper, who looked so good to the training staff and fans, is not in school this year. This fact does not place a dearth on material for their class team because of the many other men capable of taking Cooper's position.

The seniors look good. The juniors are quite enthusiastic, and the freshmen have come through strong with another surprise for the fans. The sophomores are quite confident. To say the least then, the class series should be close and interesting. Manager E. Rulle and the coaching staff believe that this series, which starts soon after the holidays, will reveal some good material for varsity ball.

—Y—

KOREAN COOLIES CAUSE JAPANESE LABOR TROUBLE

The frugality of the diet of a Japanese, particularly of the laboring class, is proverbial as the result of western states' campaigns to exclude them because they eat less than the American norm and therefore can work for less. But the Korean coolie is so much more frugal than the Japanese that his numbers in Japan have constituted a serious problem, according to a recent statement from the Department of Labor.

A veritable flood of cheap Korean labor has swept Japan in recent years, it was said, bringing about a situation so serious that government steps have been taken to meet it. The influx of coolies has amounted to practically a migration, but the Japanese government has as yet done nothing to effectually check it. The Korean day laborers live so much more cheaply than Japanese and will work for less money, so that the situation somewhat duplicates our problem in part, where Japanese labor competed with American standards of living. In fact the situation has somewhat brought an understanding sympathy for the American attitude toward immigrant labor.

Korean laborers in Japan are largely engaged in the heavier and rougher tasks such as railway and road building, and the hauling of goods. The great improvement in living standards of the Japanese in the past decade has resulted in an unwilling ness on their part to perform the heavier and more menial tasks. There are, therefore, willing to let the Koreans live in huts and rude shanties that can seldom or not be used so that the ordinary Japanese will not touch it.

The fact that of about 133,700 Koreans now in Japan only some 23,500 are women was said to have given rise to grave moral problems. Frequent clashes occur between the Japanese and Koreans because of racial prejudices and the competition in labor. It is said by some that the Koreans have permanent or near-permanent dwellings, the rest are rovers moving from place to place in search of employment, sometimes living almost as campers. The Japanese government has appropriated the sum of about half a million yen in advance at a low interest rate for the construction of cheap homes for the homeless wandering Koreans. The houses, which will rent for about 15 yen per family per month, will be built in the principal industrial section of Osaka, Kobe, and Tokyo. The yen is worth 49.85 at par, but has been slightly lower in exchange.

—Y—

They Try To

Stranger—Rastus is the people who five across the street from you keep chickens?

Rastus—Dey keeps some of 'em, sah.

—Y—

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this, it is my latest masterpiece."

They look and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask: "What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Red pardon, but where is the sea?" "It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?" "They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"They will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."

—Y—

Read all the advertisements and note the many bargains offered before you lay the paper aside.

—Y—

A woman who is popular with men is never a reigning favorite with other females of the species.

—Y—

Your temper It's yours. Never lose it. Always keep it—below your chin. When you are in the right, you can afford to keep it. When you are in the wrong, you can't afford to lose it. Smile—and keep your temper. Remember nobody wants it. It's yours.

—Y—

He who serves his wants and neglects his needs is headed for the field of failure.

—Y—

He who lets his wants wait until his needs are provided for is entering the gate of success.

—Y—

All the big chances are turned over to the careful, orderly, respectable man.

—Y—

Highball practice never yet developed a pinch hitter.

—Y—

More than one game is lost the night before.

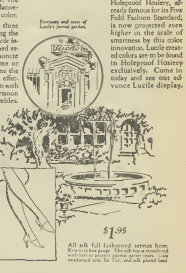
CELESTE ~~ a new Holeproof shade inspired by Lucile, PARIS

GO ONG direct to Paris for inspiration. The Holeproof Hosiery Company has found in one creations of Lucile, suggestion for the new, the unusual, the superlative—by smart in hosiery color.

Celeste is one of three new shades bearing the distinction of Lucile inspiration. Designed especially to harmonize with black costume or footwear, it is none the less striking and effective in combination with many other afternoon and dress ensembles.

There is about this new color a certain delicacy which distinguishes the exquisite from the commonplace.

Holeproof Hosiery, already famous for its Five Fold Fashion Standard, is now presented even higher in the scale of smartness by this color innovation. Lucile created colors are to be found in Holeproof Hosiery exclusively. Come in today and see our advance Lucile display.



$1.95

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To OLD FRIENDS AND NEW FRIENDS WE SAY USE

RITE-DRESS

This popular hairdressing will give you the appearance of being well-groomed at all times—and it's JUST FINE for the hair and scalp.

All leading barbers will apply it, or supply 50c and 75c bottles

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DENVER, COLO.

SINCE 1885

Three Reasons Why:—

1. Our prices are no more.
2. Our workmanship is first class.
3. Our materials are the very best.

If you want a real job done on your shoes see

LOUIS KELSCH

at

Buster Brown Shoe Repair Department

168 West Center Street

State Bank of Provo

General Banking Business

W. H. BRERETON, Pres. JOHN ROUNDY, Vice-Pres.

ALVA NELSON, Cashier

JULIAN F. GREER, Assistant Cashier

Have you read the ads—they tell some interesting stories.

—Y—

A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

—Y—

He who goes the wrong way must make his journey twice.

—Y—

Do what you are paid to do and more.

Co-ed—Thanks very much for letting me ride to class.

Shirk—That's all right, don't mention it.

Co-ed—I won't, don't you.

—Y—

Soph (in library)—I want "The Red Foot."

—Y—

Librarian—You must be mistaken, I'm the name.

—Y—

Soph—Oh, yes, it's the scarlet launch.

Librarian—Are you sure that is the name. I can't find such a book.

Soph—How stupid of me, of course it's "The Ruby Yacht," by a man named Omar.

—Y—

Students of the University of California are superstitious. Of 1,385 students who walked across the campus only five did not walk out of their way to avoid going under a ladder.

If you would keep the wrinkles out of your face, keep sunshine in your heart.

—Y—

Frosh—What are you thinking about?

Soph—Thanks for the compliment.

THE Y NEWS

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L. JOHN NUTTAHH, JR.

Dean Nuttall has proven himself a successful executive as acting president of Young university.

We admire President Nuttall for his good judgement, and for his ability to grasp the essentials in educational problems. His personal power is backed by gilt-edged training which has reflected in his work as superintendent of the Iron county schools, 1916; superintendent of Nebo school district, 1919; professor of educational administration at Young university, 1923; acting president of Young university, 1926.

Dean Nuttall's work in the college of education has put this department of Young university to the front in the state of Utah. The same qualities of industry, vision, and manhood that helped him succeed in this field helped him to succeed as acting president of one of the fastest growing colleges in the West.

We wish to extend Dean Nuttall and the faculty our best wishes for continued success and a happy New Year.

THE GRINDSTONE AGAIN

Now we see the wisdom of the old maxim "There is none so much in need of a holiday as he who has just had one." The task of rubbing off the rust and getting down to work is not to be joked about. Memories of St. "Nick," dances, thoughts of old friends, parties and such entertainment as the home-town affords, keep coming back, like the ghost of Banquo, to wreck our good intentions and shatter the New Year's resolutions. Holidays are hard but we like them despite their disadvantages. Perhaps the only way to prevent holiday trouble is to prevent the holiday.

Worries of the past year should be forgotten. The next six months offer many amusements and happy associations. Best of all there is the opportunity to get down to real study, to put a few solid rungs in the scholastic ladder.

We should smile as we wipe the rust from our pens and the dust from our paper and books. 1926, with all its troubles and worries is gone forever, 1927, the most promising year of our lives is here with all its hope and optimism.

What shall we do with it?

CHRISTMAS NECK TIES

All the colors of the spectrum with all their shades and tints combined in every conceivable pattern have bedecked the men's collars since Monday.

They bear witness that Santa Claus is and that he carries a line of neck wear for college boys with which no agent can compete. There are ties for every occasion, and then some. Some are almost loud enough to speak, and if they did we feel sure they would say something funny.

Everyone wears them and feels good about it, for a reason all his own, e. g. a friend sent it, the other ties are quite shabby, it really is a nice one, it's variety in life, the students had begun to look at the others with an interrogative expression, some one may be watching to see if we selected the appropriate ed, sometimes we even faintly hope that the new style will start a revolution in neck wear.

Isn't it fine that we live in America where everyone does not have to display his wares nor even tell where he put them?

At the Cross Roads

By E. E. ROBERTS
Chairman of Social Committee

Last year around Dec. at Brigham Young university began to hear the cross roads mentioned in every assembly or social. Leaders of the two great social clubs would take over the floor and plead loudly for their support. During the courtage social whatever it was has been shoved.

The writer, after carefully observing social conditions at our school for more than seven years, and after acting as chairman of the social committee for a season, is prepared to say right with Brigham Young we believe that the cross-road is with formal or informal dancing. Young has never been under way one three or four years, has not proven successful.

Brigham Young university has been and should continue to be a great socializing center, both for student leaders for community life, and leadership to every phase minded. When leaders feel the necessity they will soon disconnected from any following and this question of body motion, they will be superior silence.

Agencies for socializing individuals and groups at Brigham Young university are clubs, organizations, student body activities, informal gatherings, etc. Most important among these, perhaps, are student body dances equal opportunity to sink or swim, to grow or isolate himself or herself from growth.

The informal "exchange partner" type of social life is bad enough in private circles, but when such some arrangement of freak circumstances there happens to be an equal number of men and women in a ballroom at one time. Naturally they would be compelled to sit out dances occasionally, but gradually they would get used to it and they would be very happy to have a chance.

Our present type of social experience place the young college man who is pitifully paired off from the girl he came to stare out with, away from her home in the early evening until he hands her back to her parents late after the social affair. This poor lad has no breathing spell. He must call "time out" to wipe his face or rouge his cheeks. If he leaves his lady for a spell some adventurous stag might break in on his private property and carry her off.

Ever since man began to move about upon the surface of the earth the great adventure has been to move into new and strange country country un-reclaimed and undeveloped His normal spirit is unsatisfied with artificial restriction. He demands freedom.

The natural red-blooded Brigham Young social man of the past has always demanded this freedom. His social growth has been in stages from merely walking past dance halls to sitting among the elite to "cozy-corner." No one determined with whom he should dance, but his sense of gallantry made him do the proper thing most of the time.

He moved out at will among the "undiscovered" group of girls in the dance hall, and established new contracts, or he courageously broke in on some loving pair and gave the man a run for his life and love. This was mainly competition. If he was fortunate enough to get a partner for the dance he kept the girl dancing when her own choices did not fill her program.

This type of student life created social traditions which made this institution known throughout the intermountain states. Everybody has a good time at Brigham Young university," could be heard in Zion from the lips of the great mass of students turned out by the institution.

Graduates from the school were thoroughly acclimated to leaders in communities because of their wholesome contacts with all kinds of people. Their "mixing" abilities got them greater salaries as well as opportunities for more service. Letters from principals and superintendents of schools frequently contained some such requests as this one "send me a teacher like Miss ——. She was cheerful, kept every girl among our social activities."

Contrast with this a classic incident related by Dean Jones recently from one of the school principals in which a Brigham Young university graduate, majoring in physical education and social leadership, was developing "sandhery," and social "dignity" in his school. Her recent social habits at Brigham Young university had handicapped her rather much before in her field of work.

Team work demands that some body should yield if we really love Brigham Young university and are fanatical on nature we will not be socially stubborn. We will adjust to the wishes of the majority, the facility, the board and the community at large. This is the highest type of social "dignity" in his school. Her recent social habits at Brigham Young university had handicapped her rather much before in her field of work.

Which type of social life can be made universal and universally successful as our management? Which type of social life will insure the school the greatest influence in Zion and will guarantee its graduates the best positions?

Let us be good sports and accept this type, and then set to work solving the problems associated with it. The kind of social life first experienced, is perfect.

Stubbornness and selfishness are most dangerous of the cross roads.

—Y—

All Boy's Play, "Three . Y's Men"

? ? ? ? ? ?

—Y—

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Mrs.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David

"It floats."—Noah.

"You can't get a good man down."—Jonah.

"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson

WRECKS AND RESOLUTIONS

Nature's reminder—one of many headlines in a recent newspaper: Two Men Escape Death by Drowning.

"All we not gold that glisters." We sadly discover the truth of the statement in the glittering promises of our resolutions. But even that may be for the best. Judge Nibs was not so happy. Just imagine him trying to remove his golden fleece. Was such a proposition? Don't mistake me. Vacation is a boon to students. It makes better students of us. We learn to work.

Tackled to get away and tackled to get back, a fiddish proposition, in fact.

From our last fearful (?) good byes past the many arduous events of the Yuletide season to our last solemn farewell in 1926, we travel joyfully. On New Year's day we paste long enough to playfully chuck the new year under the chin and exclaim "Kitchie Koo," then we begin to load ourselves with yearly resolutions. These we carry valiantly for a couple of days—then, like a colt under too hot-saddle, we do our best to remove our burden. When all resolutions that are awkwardly, are thrown in a heap, we step lightly forward carrying only those that rode well.

Thus even thus—and ever will be so long as we possess conception of Darwin's theory prevails.

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EDUCATION

Its Utility—"Do you think a classical education helps a man?"

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When you get to the end of your rope tie a knot in it and hang on.

In an investigation conducted by a phychology professor at the University of Arkansas, three-fourths of the students of the professor confessed to secret knowledge that they cheated in examinations. The students also stated a preference for the honor system instead of the police system.

SENIORS CAPTURE GOLD MEDAL FOR DEBATING

The senior class debaters will be awarded gold medals by their class. They were successful in winning all 3 their debates. The first classes seemed to be matched equally in their material, but somehow the seniors won by their superior platform skill. Members of the debating team are graduate debaters acted as judges.

The preliminary debates were held Friday, December 10, at 4:00 p. m. The sophomore affirmative team; Ada Anderson, Lavern Smith and Ellroy Nelson debated the senior negative team: Wilson Conover, Stanley Pugmire and Harold Harwood. Harold Harwood and Ada Anderson were both strong in their rebuttals. Mr. Harwood's attacks were unexpected and did much to award winning of the debate. Rex Johnson was the judge.

The freshman affirmative team: Dean Terry, Helen Romney and Don Clug debated the sophomore negative team: Dean Yudell, Wayne Christensen and Robert Allen. Robert Allen and Don Cluff were the outstanding debaters. Don Cluff in the men's tryouts held during the last week of school before the holidays, was the only freshman who made any of the teams. The judge Jessie Roberts gave his decision for the sophomore negative team.

The junior affirmative team: Katherine Eyring, Karl Glazier and Grant Broadbent debated the freshman negative team: Bernice Barton, Harold Nelson and Agnes Skinner. Judge Ballif gave his decision in favor of the freshman negative team.

The senior affirmative team: Edgar Fuller, Leon Evans and Weindell Rigby, met the junior negative team: De Alton Partridge, Alberta Scoup and Kenneth Handley. Mr. Partridge was unable to meet at that time, therefore the seniors won the debate by default.

The final debates were held December 15. The senior negative drew with the freshman negative for sides and drew the affirmative. George Ballif acted as judge and decided that the senior affirmative had establish ed their case.

A. C. Lambert was the judge for the debate between the senior affirmative and the sophomore negative teams. The affirmative team was successful in getting the decision.

One of the interesting things about the debate was that in the preliminary debates the teams that won were negative and in the finals, the winning teams were both affirmative. The seniors won a negative debate and two affirmative debates which showed their strength in preparation and ability to change from one side to the other.

—Y—

If our neighbors would do things as we think they should, it would be much easier to love them.

—Y—

A firm chin is helpless without a stiff upper lip.

—Y—

An ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaint.

—Y—

It is idle to wait for your ship to come in unless you have sent one away.

—Y—

Said the monkey to the bear, "This is easy to grin as to growl."

—Y—

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

STRAND SHOWS: 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00

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Ibanez' Greatest Romance, directed by the man who made "Beau Hur"

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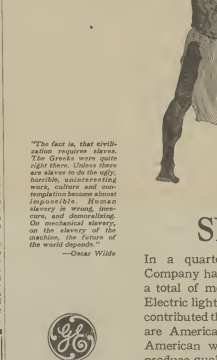

"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On the mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."

—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

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Sam—Do you refuse to pay me dat two dollahs I loaned you?

Rastus—Oh no, sah. Ah don't refuse, ah jes' refuses.

Scattered Universes extended its organization for the National Student Federation of America to hold its 1927 meeting there. The invitation was rejected because it was felt that the meeting could not be held so far west next year.